FAIR ACCOUNT OF THE BIG CONTEST.

How Britt and Nelson Waged Their Fierce 20-Round Battle.

WHY "NATIVE SON" WON FIGHT.

Says He Was Never Bothered - Nelson Declares He Was Robbed-Roche Talks About Decision.

The following summary of the great battle Tuesday night between Jimmy Britt and Battling Neison, was written by "Wally" Young, a Salt Lake boy, who is rapidly gaining fame as a sporting

The onward march of Battling Nelson was stayed last night by Jimmy Britt, the pride of California. For twenty rounds the two lightweights fought in the open and rushed into clinches, punishing each other with wallop after wallop to head and body. Through all the rough nes of the fray Britt was his old clever self, in and away like the wili-o'-the-wisp. Nelson rushed him and lunged, then rushed him and lunged again. But the native son demonstrated at practically every turn of the battle that he was the Dane's

son demonstrated at practically every turn of the battle that he was the Dane's master in the finer arts of fisticuffs. This is the way that Billy kocce, the third man in the ring, saw the battle. When the gong clanged the finish of the fight, Roche stepped quickly over to Britt, and, grasping his hand, raised it high in token of victory.

The decision was greeted with a few murmurs of disapproyal. There were men present who felt teat the Dane should have been saved the ignominy of defeat. They argued that he had been the aggressor; that he had forced the fighting all the way, and that he had delivered enough punishment to bring tohim at least a draw decision. Roche's answer to this—and it seemd a good answer to the closer students of the game at the ringside—was that Nelson had been outboxed at every turn, and, though he did force the fighting, his rushes were simply plays into the hands of the clover Californian. Even those who were loudest in proclaiming that Britt had won were not disposed to take anything away from the Dane. For every minute of the twenty rounds he fought a magnificent fight. Nothing could stop him. Britt would throw in wallops that made the crowd wince and grunt, but the Dane only tossed his matted head and came on—and came on. His name, Battling, given to him by his parents on christening day, must have been an inspiration. No matter how discouraging the going, he was coming on all the time—battling.

The indomitable pluck of the man and his ability to recuperate under the severest of punishment was shown most clearly in the sixteenth round, it had been a hard battle up to that point, and neither boy, good as was his condition at the start, was in the best of shape. Nelson was forcing the battle when Britt copped him with a l-if to the jaw. The Dane was staggered for a moment. Britt saw victory ahead and he followed up his advantage. Once twice, ten, twenty times he threw right and left to Nelson's head. The poor Dane could do nothing but covery up and take it "Britt's yet him." yelled t

The poor Dane could do nothing but cover up and take it
"Britt's got him." yelled the crowd, frenzied with the spectacle.

But Battling Nelson, descendant of the unconquerable Danes, took the grit of Thor into his teeth and rallied. Backing away from that horbite pounding thing that assailed him, he lunged forward. His left connected with Britt's face. He swung his right over. It landed safe and clean. Then it was that James Edward Britt, the pride of California, had to cover up and take the walloping. Rights and lefts were shot to the head of Britt until the end of the round.

Then the battle settled into the rut again and Britt boxed prettily until the

and Britt boxed prettily until the sh, the Calliornia boy throughout showed the Calliornia boy throughout showed the Call that the term "high class fighter" dils. Fretty as was his boxing, clever were these moves away from the hes of the Dane, he demonstrated once for all that he is something more in a parior boxer. Sparring is Jimmy's suit, but to the great crowd that assibled last night in Mechanic's Pavillon, showed his ability to wage a fight of he showed his ability to wage a fight of the Donnybrook kind.

STATEMENTS OF PRINCIPALS.

I gave the decision to Britt because he outboxed Nelson. He won on points, on clean hitting. I am not disposed to take any credit away from Nelson for his game fight, but Britt was his master at boxing. The fight was to be decided under Marquis of Queensberry rules, and I pave the only decision that could have been given. Nelson is a tough fellow—a strong, rugged fighter—and he made a splendid fight of it. His rushes were to his credit, but in these Britt outpointed bits of the strong rugged fighter—and he made a polendid fight of it. His rushes were to his credit, but in these Britt outpointed BILLY ROCHE.

BILLY ROCHE.

The selection is a great, strong, clever boy, what is the use of knowing how to tunes you make use of your knowless. I believe in my ability to slug, and believe I can cutsing Nelson at any is. I believe I can rough it with any in some rounds I sailed in and sluging in order to show the crowd that I is thoroughly at home at that game, the way I fought was the best way get my friends' money and that's why find it. I feel rerfectly good, perfectly ill, and I am going home now to tell my ther all about it. I say again that I outsing him if I want to, but that the best way, and it isn't the most istic. I think I am certainly the champen of something at any rate. I told my make I would win: I had perfect conficient in myself at all stages of the game, I did win. He never bothered me for induce and never had me rattled in the st. Certainly, he never had me going.

I was all there every foot of the disce.

JAMES EDWARD BRITT.

Well, I am still champion of Hedeswich and they can't take that title away from me. When Roche gave the decision to Britt I was the most surprised person in



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can League by Johnson.

MURPHY SKIPS OUT.

To Battling Nelson.

phy."

Can it be possible that the genial little managers head has been turned by fame and wealth that he would steal from the little fighter who had by sheer grit brought him into the spoulight of public notice If he has, it is to be hoped he will be captured and given the punishment he would in that case deserve; but many will refuse to believe it until more tangible evidence is adduced.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Mike Daly's Claude Adds Another Victor

To a Long String.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-Mike Daly's

another, winning bracket to his string of victories by capturing the purse race, which was a three-quarters of a mile scramble. Martinmas and Iridius were the pacemakers, with Claude laying in third position. Claude, on his own courage, finished with a great burst of speed and won going away by a neck, Iridius was beaten and came again, but could not ret up to get the place from Martinmas. The others were strung out. Time, 1.35. Jockev Vickery was suspended for his bad ride on Introductor in the third race. Weather, clear; track, fast, Snumary:

Events at Ascot.

Time, 1:44.
Sixth race, st xfurlongs, selling—Effervescence won, Susie Christian second, Na-

Attel is a Winner.

teenth round he swang victously on Regan's jaw, dazing him. A lightning left and right to the same spot sent Johnny to the foor for the count. This was Attell's third straight victory over Regan.

"TEDDY" MURPHY CAUGHT Little Manager Declares He Did Not Have Nelson's Money

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 23.—"Ted" Murphy, who is accused by Battling Nelson of the larceny of \$10,000, was arrested here at midnight on the Sauta Fe train and taken into custody. Two hundrey and fifty dollars was found on Murphy by the police.

Murphy was greatly surprised at his ar-rest. He said that he did not have Nel-son's money and that Nelson had bid him good-bye at the depot when he left San Francisco.

LONG BASEBALL SEASON.

National League's Stand for 154 Game

Schedule Not Good.

on third. Time, 1:15.

another winning bracket

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the house. At no stage was I worried, and I think that I was given the worst of it. Very early in the fight I called the referee's attention to deliberate fouls on Britt's part, but there was nothing doing. He should have been disqualified there and then. I know that I can lick James Edward at any time or place, and if he cares to fight me again I will be thim \$5.000 on the side. Britt is a tough proposition, but I know that I can stop him. I was robbed out of this decision and that is all there is about it. There is no use crying over soilt milk, hewever, and I will have to await my next opportunity. If we ever meet again there wil be a different story to tell.

COORD STATELING NELSON. sidered. It is to be confessed, regarding this feature, that patrons of the national game are gradually getting more and more accustomed to watching outdoor sports in all kinds of weather, and the time may come when a baseball game, especially if a good crowd attends, will not be called off merely because it is raining. But a good many enthusiasts get chilis at early baseball games which do not wear off all season and lose interest in the sport in consequence. Then, too, the 154 game schedule results in more "double headers" by using up extra days that might otherwise be devoted to playing off postponed games. Shrewd managers realize that double-headers have done more to cheapen baseball as a revenue returning sport than anything else, and set the feature is on the increase, and every little lay league, and even ameteur teams. McCarthy Appointed Umpire in American League by Johnson.

San Francisco. Dec. 22—Umpire Jack McCarthy received a note from Ban Johnson yesterday which gave him no small amount of joy. The note was in the form of an offer of a berth in the American league. A pretty neat christmas present for a young umpire ambitious to make a record in the baseball world Johnson wrote McCarthy that he had been highly trommended to him as an umpire, and since there was a vacancy on his staff he wanted to tender him a nosition.

"I can't fancy who boosted me to Mr. Johnson," said Jack resterday. "Whoever did, it was pretty nice of him. Will I accept the offer? Of course I will, It is a great chance for me to make a record. I think I will be able to do better work there than I did here, and far this reason: Back east the season is only five menths and a half long, and the strain is not so great, Here we play eight months and a half long, and the strain is not so great, Here we play eight months and an umpire has to bave an iron constitution to do the work. You know I am not the strongest man in the world, but I think I can work five and a half menths without faltering. I was all right here the first six months, but after that the work seemed to tell on me. Then, again, I think the American league is the easiest one to work in, Ban Johnson stands by his umpires and the players know this and they don't make the trouble they do in other leagues." craoried to the hippedrome parameter and a cheap bid for a few extra dollars. One of the things that will result from their growing frequency will be the action of the big city dailes in no longer printing full scores of league games. Such the course to be valuable any of the time. scores, to be valuable any of the time must be printed all the time, and interest even in baseball is not sufficient to warrant publication of extra series on so many days of the season.—Chicago Trib-

TEA

GOT 10,000 JACKRABBITS.

Idaho Orchardist Poisoned Some Hay And Ceame i Up the Bunnies.

Mat McFall, manager of the McFall House, of Shoshone, is considerable of a farmer and orchardist, as well as hotel man, says the Gem State Rural, He has a 20-acre orchard, mainly of winter apples, which embrace Gano, Ben Davis, Jonathan, Wine Sap, White Winter, Pearmain, Pewaukee, Arkansas Plack and Walbridge.

Said to Have Taken \$10,000 Belonging He, this year, with only a part of the erchard in full bearing, harvested 2,000 San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Battling Nelson, the puglist, applied tonight for a warrant for the arrest of "Ted" Murphy, who has been his manager, alleging that Murphy had left the city, taking with him \$10,000 belonging to Nelson, Murphy is believed to have left tonight on the Santa Fe train. loxes. Last week he marketed 900 boxes at \$1 per box f. o. b. Shoslone. This is the first season he has had trouble with codling moth, and he is now getting ready to fight this pest. He thinks of testing the dust spray The above dispatch conveys an astounding piece of news to many Salt Lakers. It seems almost impossible that Murny "Teddy Murphy," as he was called, is guilty as charged, because his conduct while in Salt Lake with the fighting Dane, was above reproach. Of all the fight managers who have visited Salt Lake, none were more popular than "Teddy Murphy." next year.

Mr. McFall does some vegetable garraised 150 tons of potatoes from less than 11 acres.

To save his crops, however, he has had to fight the jackrabbits hard. Afer having lost 60 acres of alfalfa from this pest, besides other crops and many fruit trees, Mr. McFall concluded it was time to do something. So three years ago he took two loads of nice. clean, alfalfa hay and scattered them over his field, having previously invested in \$20 worth of strychnine. He dissolved the poison in hot water, using one ounce to five gallons of water. This preparation he sprinkled over the alfalfa, just enough to moisten it. The result was he found the morning after the first application, 5,000 dead rabbits. This was followed up until 10,000 or more jackrabbits were laid out. He said previous to that time his farm was literally alive with the pests. The same year Hon. Frank Gooding cap-tured 7,000 of them in one day with an organized drive. Of course where organized drive. Of course where poison is used in this way, the hay must be kept so that domestic animals cannot get at it.

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Snmmary:
First race, five and a half furiongs, selling—Toupec won, Flo Manola second, Box Elder third Time, 1:08.
Second race, five furiongs, selling—David Holman won, Princess Zula second, M. A. Powell third Time, 1:014.
Third race seven furiongs, purse—Borghesi won, Farksome second, Iridius third, Time, 1:12
Firth race, rile and fifty yards, selling—Stilicho won, Selerzo second, Barrack third, Time, 1:44.
4Sixth race, mile and an eighth, selling—G. W. Trabern won, Eyrondale second, Colonel Anderson tihrd, Time, 1:53½. New York, Dec. 23 .- President Gaona. after taking the oath of office at the conclusion of the recent successful re-volt, announced, cables the Herald's Asuncion (Paraguay) correspondent. Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—Rain rather upset calculations at Ascot teday, and only one favorite on the card was successful. The other five races went to well-played horses at liberal odds, the longest chances being Cincinnatus at 8 and Effervescence at 10 to 1. Weather, cloudy: track, heavy, Summary:

First race, Slauson course, selling—Dorice won, Crigli second, Revel third. Time, 1:13.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs that he accepted the presidency only by love of peace and concord among all The president exhorted all Paraguayans to forget party rancors and devote their energies to the reorganization of the republic. He will devote special attention to the finan-cial question. His watchword, he said, will be order and labor

TWO BAD BOYS.

Time, 1:13,
Second race, four and one-half furlongs
—Bluecoat won, Belle Kinney second,
Fireball third. Time, 1554.
Third race, selling, six furlongs—Cerro
Santa won, Funnyside second, Cloverton
third. Time, 1:15.
Fourth race, free handicap, one mile—
Brack won, Sheriff Bell second, Tim
Payne third. Time, 1:40.
Fifth race, selling, one mile—Cincinnatus
won, The Major second, Blissful third.
Time, 1:44. Attacked, Strangled and Robbed Their Grandmother.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Wearing cartridge belts and having their pockets filled with dime novels, two boys have been arrested in Harlem for feloniously attacking their grandmother, strangling her into unconsciousness and then robbing her of jewelry and money amount-ing to more than \$25.

The boys were Charles W. Upton, 16 years old, and his cousin, Frederick McDermott, who gave his home as

According to the police, the lads called upon their grandfather, informed him that he was wanted down town on important business, and after his de-parture performed thir desperate deed. While the grandmother was cooking a lunch for them one is said to have taken up a position at the outer door while the other procured all the valua-bles and money in sight. The old lady detected him and gave chase when she was thrown down and choked into un-

Several pawn tickets were found on the youths, together with a signed reso-lution that they should never part and that neither should marry.

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ENGLISH PRESS TURNING YELLOW

Portion of it Accuses Russia of Procuring Men to Make False Statements.

ABOUT DOCCER BANK AFFAIRS.

Men Said to Have Been Paid to Swear That Torpedoboats Were Among the Trawlers.

London, Dec. 22.-The publication in St. Petersburg of the statement that Huil fishermen have voluntarily deposed that foreign torpedoboats were among the trawlers off Dogger bank when the latter were fired upon by ships of the Russian Baltic squardon is probably nothing more than a repetition of similar statements emanating from Hull and appearing in London papers the last few days. They are circumstantial, and it would certainly appear to be true that some men of the Gamecock fleet have made statements before the Russian consul. The name of only one of these has been revealed. He is the boatswain of the trawler Ava, and he said today that he was induced to make the statethent while he was intexicated. He admits he received a certain amount of money but now says, the statement he made is untrue. The extraordinary tenor of his statement or any others has not been revealed. All published reports from Hull say

positively that these statements were secured by two agents of the Russian government but the Russian embassy in London tonight repeated the denial communicated to the Associated Press on Dec. 21 saying that there is absolutely no truth in the statement that the Russian government or any one in any official capacity or any dening that is profitable. This year he delegated by Russia has been endeav-raised 150 tons of potatoes from less oring to secure statements from the Gamecock fishermen in support of Russia's position before the Paris commission. It was pointed out however that although Russia has offered a reward for information the Russian government was not responsible for the course taken by any person desiring to secure the reward which would only be paid in the event that the information and the method in which it was secured were approved by the Russian government and shown to have been received from irreproachable sources. It was positively stated that the embassy has no knowledge and no information tending to support the report of the St.

Petersburg paper alluded to.

The sensational press of England directly charges the Russian government with using underhand means by ery and intoxicants to secure statements from men of the Game-cock fishing fleet. The Russian consul at Hull tonight said the boatswain of the Ava was braught to his office but that he sent him to the commissioner of oaths where the consul says the boatswain swore he saw a Japanese torpedo boat with the trawlers. consul says he knows of other traw-lers who are ready to make similar statements but that they are afraid of the consequences. The consul in-dignantly denies that he has made any attempt to induce fishermen to statements. He says that when informed of the nature of the statement the boatswain of the Ava intended to make it was his duty to his govern-ment to render every assistance.

Altogether an air of mystery surrounds the matter but no credence in responsible quarters is given to the allegations that unfair methods have been used by the Russian government. One explanation of the whole matter emanates from Paris where it is stat-ed that two reporters of the Petit Parisien recently visited Hull in order to interview men of the Gamecock fleet and secure independent information concerning the Dogger bank affair. As none of the newspaper reports assume to identify the "agents" as Russians, being limited to calling them "foreigners employed by the Russian govern-ment," this is the most probable ex-planation of the story, which, however, may possibly have a sequel in the testi-mony before the international tribunal

at Paris. PORTO RICO.

Its Possibilities in Way of Coffee Culture Immense.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Gov. Wintrop of Porto Rico today conferred with Secy. of Agreuitural Wilson regarding the development of the agricultural resources of that island. Secy. Wilson assured him of the earnest co-operation of the department of agriculture in furnishing scientific assistance to the Porto Ricans. He pointed out the number of crops for which vast sums are paid annually to foreign countries and which should be grown in the newly-acquired trapical possessions of this ecunitry, and told of the grown in the newly-acquired trapical possessions of this country, and told of the efforts of the department toward ultimately effecting this result. Secy. Wilson cited the coffee crop importations into this country, for which he said the American people pay in the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 annually for foreign countries. He said he hoved by giving scientific encouragement to the Porto Ricans to enable them to produce finer varieties of coffee in common with the greatest yielding varieties. Secy. Wilson said that the American people pay foreign countries approximately \$30,000.000 for rubber importations, \$50,000.000 for fiber and large sums for drug plants, sub-tropical fruits, spices, etc.

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